WICHITA MARKETS.

Receipts of Live Stock at the Union Stock Yards during the past 48 hours-20 Cattle, 770 Hogs, 48 Horses and Mules, Shipments-122 Cattle, 114 Hogs, 48 Horses and Mules,

The receipts of cattle the past 48 hours have been light. Some good butchers' cows and heifers were on the market today and sold for \$1.70@2.10. This grade of cattle are in good demand, and sell at strong prices. More good cattle would have found sale today at quoted prices. The cattle market closed strong.

WICHITA LIVE STOCK MARKET

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 8.

CATTLE. The receipts of cattle were light today, outcher stuff in demand and market strong. Native slipping steers, good to extra. \$3.25 @4.0. Good to extra native butcher steers, 1000g 120 lbs
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2 (8) 5 25 The receipts of hogs were 770. An order was received from the Fort Worth Packing company for several loads of hogs, which were bought for them. Local packers bought quite freely, and a few speculators took the light hogs. The market was active and 5 cents higher. About everything offered was sold. Packing bogs sold from \$3.25@2.25. Light hogs and pigs brought from \$2.25@2.65. Market closed strong.

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Wichits Grain Market, WICHITA, Ean. Dec. 8. There was no change in grain today. Receipts

GRAIN-Car lets on trace.
WHEAT-No 2 88c, No 2 hard No. No 3 78c, No file. CORN-No 5 or better 48c, white 49c, new corn

CATS-42c EYE-No2, or better siz. HAY-#7 0037 50 per ton in car lots. GROUND COUN-Chop in car lots #1 1021 15 per

Wichita Produce Market,

FLOUR-Hight patent \$7.00, second patent \$2.20, second patent \$2.20, second patent \$2.20, surface for \$2.30. BUTTER-Fairy creamery 26c, choice creamery 25c, good creamery 25c, surface dairy 15c, fine dairy 15c, Edits-Strictly fresh, with cases 25c, strictly fresh, without cases 25c, "Strictly fresh," eggs are those that are "consider."

FOULTIVE Young chickens \$1.50.200 per dos, hers \$2.00.2140, ducks \$2.00.2140, live turkeys \$2.56. per panned. Per pennic.

FOTATOFS.—Unia, socked, per bu, \$1 th, Minne-pendia, Sacked, per bu, \$1 lb, Tancy Greely \$1 20.

COAL—Anthrache \$11 00. Canow. City \$8 00. Weir City \$6 5; Frontena, \$4 50. Phisburg \$4 50. Hilbons \$7 00. McAllister \$7 00.

Brief Mention. Hogs 5 cents higher today.

The Fort Worth Packing company winght hogy today. David Gordon, Sharon, had hogs on to-

E. W. Houser, Crystal, marketed a load Fox & Beebe, Norwich, sent in a load of

nogs today. C. L. Pollard, Sedgwick, brought in a load of hous. Howe Bros., Sedgwick, had a load of

W. H. Israel, Lewis, marketed hogs to-

Whittaker & Quillen, South Haven, sent in two loads of hogs in charge of J. N Harry Gillen, Kingman, had two cars of

J. A. Hopkins, Potwin, came in late with a load of hogs. Buyers today were: Dold 426, Fort

Worth Packing company 290, Hanks 151, Whittaker 69.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

By Telegraph ST. LOUIS, Mo. Dec. S.—CATTLE—Receipts, 200. shipments 40. Market quiet, Good to fator natives 15 202. On stocket and feeders 15 1033-4: Texans and Indian steers 15 203-2. House, hereipts 200. shipments 180. Market shade higher Heavy 57 502-51, mixed 35 1033-5. SHEEP—Receipts 200. shipments 100. Market strong Good to choice 14 003-51. Market strong Good to choice 14 003-51.

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Chicago Grain and Profine. Bicago, III., Dec. 8. Flour easy. heat-Week.

The leading futures closed as follows:
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St. Louis Produca. ST. LOUIS. Mo., Dec. 8. WHEAT-Lower. Cash 225,25%, December 22c, nominal, January 275c, May 255, Julystyc. CORN-Firm. Cash Histories, December 51c, May 117c, July 526.
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AN ALL ROUND WRESTLER.

Brief Sketch of Frank Whitmore, a Man of Muscle. Frank Whitmore, Chicago's all round wrestler, was born in Bath, Maine, July 19, 1863. He is 5 feet 9 inches high and weight



FRANK WHITMORE. 160 pounds in wrestling costume. He first came into prominence in a wrestling tournament at Chicago, April 11, 1882, for the amateur championship catch-as-catch-can style of the west, when he wrestled to a draw with J. H. Metcalfe, of St. Louis, after both men had worked hard for 354 hours. Victories over Frank Cassiday, of Boston. W. H. Moore, L. H. Prince and E. J. Bris-tow followed. He won his first professional match, Greeo-Roman style, with Bob Wright, of Detroit, in 1883. The next men to go down were W. F. Hanlon, W. J. Johnson, J. Robshaw and J. Stockton, but in October he lost two matches with the then invincible "Jimmy" Faulkner, Dun-can C. Ross was Whitmore's next victim Nov. 27. Greeo-Roman style, and a draw

with Greek George followed Dec. 17. In 1884 and 1885 he was defeated in three rattling contests with "Strangler" Evan Lewis. In 1887 he wrestled two draws with Charles Moth, Greece-Roman style. In 1888 he gained victories over R. Plunkett, C. Thornley and K. Thime. Last year he won from Otto Pilek and lost to Charles Green (208 pounds). This year he van-quished George Peton. In addition to the above he has tried conclusions with the best wrestlers in the world under the fifteen minute limit rule and claims the following results: Won from William Mui doon three times, won thrice and lost twice with Lewis, won five times and lost twice with Carkeek, won twice from Tom Con nors, four times from McMillan and once each from Edwin Bibby and Matsada Sora-

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After the surrender of Vera Cruz it was reported to the gruff old commodore that nunitions of war were running the blockade up the river to Alvarado a very im portant fortified town held by the cans. The commodore gave Passed Midshipman Hunter command of an army transport about as large as a common coal barge, which was armed with two brass howitzers and manned by fifteen seamen. He was given strict orders to go down the coast and blockade the town of Alvarado and its barbor by night and day, and to continue to do so until the commodore arrived with his fleet to shell the place into Away went Hunter, the first independ-

ent command he had ever had. When he was off the barbor he began to shell the beach, then gradually approaching the town and finding no resistance com-menced to shell the place itself. To his great delight and still greater surprise, after four or five hours' shelling the Mexican flag was lowered, and a flag of truce announced the surrender of the town. Hunter immediately landed all of his force of fifteen men, leaving the steamer in charge of the engineers and firemen, and formally took possession of the town and

In a few days Commodore Perry arrived with his grand fleet, prepared for a long slege, and his mind inflated with the idea that the capture of the place would add greatly to his laureis. Soon, to his infinite disgust and surprise, he saw the small steamer that was in his van signal to the flagship, on whose quarter deck he stood in supreme command, "that the American flag was now flying over the fortifications of Alvarado." Swelling with indignation the commodore sent a boat with orders for Hunter to repair immediately on board of the flagship and report to him.

Hunter obeyed the order at once, and all the officers of the vessel knowing Hunter well, and anxious to learn how the episode would end, crowded around the excited commodors. When Hanter stepped on When Hunter stepped on the ship Perry forebore the usual courtes of receiving him in his cable, and ordered him to the quarter deck. As soon as he reached the spot where the commodore stood the latter, in an indignant tone, asked Hunter, "What is the meaning of all this, sir?"

"It means that I have captured Alvarado," replied Hunter, "because we are at war with Mexico." His answer so exasperated the comm dore that all formalities ended and he

"Go below! Consider yourself in arrest; I'll have you court-martialed. You have disobeyed orders. Who ordered you to take Alvarado. I told you to blockade it

Hunter remained in his room a week, and, seeing no court in view, wrote a letter to the commodore demanding his immediate release from arrest or a trial. The com-United States under charges.

The newspapers got hold of the facts and published a full account of the affair, and

Hunter went to Washington and demand-ed an investigation. Public indignation was aroused at Commodore Perry's unwarranted course, and congress, taking up the matter, passed a vote of thanks to Hunter for his gallant notion. He was at once given command of a schooner called the Shark and sent up the Mediterranean, where he remained three years. There he was known to the inhabitants of Port Ma-hon as "Capt. Alvarado Hunter, of the pital in New York in 1854.—Kansas City Star,

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